Red Sox Lose Jack Barry-Dave Davenport, of Browns, Hits Him on Hand

WORLD CHAMPIONS LOSE BARRY WHEN HE'S NEEDED MOST

Crack Second Baseman Suffers Broken Hand When Struck By Dave Davenport.

INDIANS ARE HERE TODAY

Sergeant Bagby Twirls Highclass Baseball and Griffmen Fail to Hit Him.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Again the Red Sox, now battling for the honor of representing the American League in the coming world's series of 1916, have been struck a hard blow. Jack Barry, more responsible than any other individual in the ranks of the champions, is out of the game for the remainder of the season.

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Dave Davenport struck him on the hand in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, and fractured a bone. It is doubtful if Barry will be able to resume his position at second base until next year.

Barry is generally credited with making the Red Sox champions last year. It has been his fine work around the infield that has kept the champions in the front, once they reached first place this summer. Without Barry the Red Sox will hardly be the same team, for he provides brains in everything he does.

Today the Tigers are three games behind the world's champion Boston
Red Sox in the scramble for the 1916
pennant. While the Jungaleers were
walloping the Yankees twice in the
same place, the Brownies were duplicating the trick against the Red Sox.
The Tigers are counting on their
coming home stay to give them the
pennant glories. Jennings' team has
twenty-one games remaining to be
played at Navin Field, with but six
on other Western diamonds. While
the Tigers are meet ing all-comers
in Detroit, the Red Sox will be traveling. behind the world's champion Boston

ing.

The Jungaleers have been most difficult to defeat at home all season, and, with their pitchers at last showing form, they are certain to be in the hunt from now on. Indeed, they may yet displace the leaders, if only for a brief time.

Turner's pass opening the fourth, developed into a run when an out put him on second, and Roth whaled a single to left.

With one down in the fifth Bergman shot a triple to the right field corner and came across when O'Neill singled sharply to center.

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In the ninth, with Ayers twirling, the Indians made their other two tallies. With one out Chapman doubled. A wild pitch advanced him. Bergman walked. A squeeze play scored Chapman as O'Neill bunted to Judge. A passed ball allowed Bergman and O'Neill to go up a peg, and the former scored on Bagby's long fly to Shanks.

CLEVELAND.

Totals .. 28 4 27 10 0 *Ran for Henry in seventh inning. *Batted for Shaw in seventh inning. *Batted for Ayers in ninth inning.

McGraw Apologizes and Court Drops Squabble

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 30.-John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, and John T. Reed, of this Nationals, and John T. Reed, or this city, who engaged in an argument when the Giants were here last month that resulted in warrants for e ach man being issued charging them with disorderity conduct, were dismissed in police court here yesterday.

It was mutually agreed that the cases be dropped when McGraw apologized to Reed and agreed to pay the court costs.

Welling Makes Debut.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Joe Weiling makes his metropolitan debut tonight when he faces Johnny Dundee in a tenround bout at Madison Square Garden. Welling is ranked among the country's leading lightweights.

Makes First Error.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Sherwood Magee, the Braves' veteran outfielder, made his first error of the season in the second game of yesterday's double-header, fumbling Hinchman's single.

Lush to Coach Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Aug. 30.—Billy Lush, former baseball coach at Yele and Fordham after ending his big league career, has signed a contract to act as coach of the Navy nine next season. He will begin his duties in Pebruary.

PRECINCT SIX CLAIMS TO HAVE SOME REAL POLICE ATHLETES



JERRY TRAVERS IS OUT OF STRUGGLE

Former Champion Is in Poor Health and Will Never Again Seek Honors on Links.

Sergt. Jim Basby had an enjoyable afternoon yesterday toying with the bats and hopes of the Griffmen. He stood them on their heads from first to last and hung up a neat victory—4 to 0.

Utter helplessness at the bat tells the entire tale with exceeding succinctness. George McBride got a couple of blows, one rather scratchy. John Henry slammed one on the nose and so did Ed Gharrity. All the others didn't. Though Bagby passed seven men, he kept the Griffs from scoring by choking off would-be hitters.

Jim Shaw pitched seven innings, and, all in all, made a good impression. With better luck, he might have been in for the honors. Ayers worked the last two innings, allowing two runs to count in the ninth.

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Again Seek Honors on Links.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Owing to recent poor health, Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion of the United States, will pot sgain seek his United States, will pot sgain seek his When the contestants tree up for the amusal qualifying next Monday there will be 156 experts in line, but of this large number only two, or at best three. Will have held the honor for which they are again playing. These stars are again playing. These stars are the left of the honor of the line of the contestants tree up for the did he honor for which they are again playing. These stars are specified by the property of the honor for which they are again playing. These stars are again playing. These stars are the left of the honor for which they are again playing. These stars are again playing. These stars are the left of the honor for which they are again playing the fourth, developed into a run when an out put him on second, and Roth whaled a single to left.

For the first time, two courses will be to be the total transfer of

of his fingers, which prevents him holding a club.

For the first time, two courses will
be in operation for the qualifying play,
and while this arrangement should ease
the official mind, it will nevertheless
be necessary to start play on both the
east and west courses as early as twenty minutes past eight in the morning.
The field has been equally divided and
while one half is engaged on the east
course the other half will be playing
the eighteen holes on the west. A line
of motor buses will be in operation between the two grounds so that when
a pair finishes on one course they will
be able quickly to reach the other
course, where they will play off according to schedule.

ring to schedule.

Five players from Washington are entered in the tournament. They are J. T. Bishop, Chevy Chase; J. C. Davidson, Columbia; E. B. Eynon, Columbia; G. P. James, Columbia, and W. C. Ballantyne, Columbia.

Totals.. 28 6 27 12 1 Donovan to Try Out Lee Magee in Infield

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-When Yankees take the field today against the Detroit Tigers, Lee Magee will be found at second base, a position in which he at second base, a position in which he shone while with the Brookfeds. Mullen will be in right field, Oldring in center, and Maisel will remain at third.

Magee was expected to be an infield candidate last spring, but Gedeon's fiashy work sent hi into the outfield, where he has played all season.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Today Win. Lose. .582 .574 .545 .545 .548 .546 .544 .556 .540 .532 .532 .524 .488 .479 .233 .225

> Where They Play. TOMORROW.
> Cleve. at Wash.
> Detroit at N. Y.
> Chicago at Phila.
> St. Louis at Boston

Yesterday's Results. Cleve., 4; Wash., 6, Detroit, 4; N. Y., 1 Ath., 9; Chicago, 2. St. L., 5; Boston, Detroit, 9; N. Y., 1. St. L., 8; Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... Boston Phillies ... New York Pittsburgh St. Louis

Where They Play.

TOMORROW.
Chicago at St. L. TODAY,
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N. Y. at Cincin.
Phila. at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. L.

Yesterday's Results.



On the Left You See DICK MANSFIELD, Who Says He's a Sprinter. In the Center You Have the Tugo'war Gang, With SERGT. WHALEN Starting Them Off. Here Are the Huskies From Left to Right: PENN, RONE, WILSON, LIPPOLD, HAUSCHILD, KUNZEY, BROWN, LEWIS, BEACH and MA-HONEY. On the Right, That Good-looking Fellow Is L. E. BEACH, Who Says He's a Shot-putter.

AMATEUR LEAGUE OBTAINS NEW CLUBS

Balties, Red Sox, and Holy Rosary Take Place of Delinguent Teams.

The Washington Amateur League will have three new teams on its roster when the clubs line up to play today. The teams are as follows: The Baities, Red Sox of Clarendon, and Holy

The Red Sox and Holy Rosary are the Red Sox and Holy Rosary are starting under a big handicap as the two former clubs made a very poor showing and it is necessary for the teams who have just entered to take up the standings of these clubs in order to keep the league going. Holy Rosary has ten defeats and no victories to its credit while the Red Sox have one victory and six defeats.

By virtue of its defeat of the Rose-dale team yesterday, the Treasury team is now the champion of the District and will meet the Baltimore and Richmond aggregations.

Yesterday's game was never in doubt for the Government Leaguers from the first inning. To Flannery, the "Money Counters" left fielder, goes the credit for winning the game, as he lifted one of Pike Albaugh's shoots over the fence for a circuit drive in the first frame, with bases loaded. Rosedale scored three runs, two in the third and one in the sixth. A possible victory would have been theirs had it not been for that disastrous first inning.

Dyer relieved Albaugh in the first, and, although he was not scored on, he gave away to Kelly with two out and

PLAGUE BOTHERING PRINCETON ELEVEN

First Two Games May Be Played Away From Tigerland.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 30.-Owing

to the scourge of infantile paralysis.

Princeton's ilrst two games with Holy Cross and North Carolina may be cross and North Carolina may be played on foreign fields.

It was announced a few days ago that Princeton's opening football practice would start on September 12 at the grounds of the university here. Today the announcement was adde that while the original date or practicing would remain the same, the practice would not be held here, but at a field to be located later on. This action was taken after a consultation with members of the local board of health.

Alexander Gets Bonus For Twenty-five Wins

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Grover Alexnder, star pitcher for the Philadelphia National League team, is \$1,000 better off today for having won his game against the Cubs here Monday.

It was the twenty-fifth victory for Alexander this season, which gave him the bonus of \$1,000 offered by the Phillies should he score twenty-five wins during \$166.

during 1916.

Alexander had another mark to shoot at in the game with the Cubs. He has pitched thirteen shutout games this season, and should he twirl another it will make a new record.

Thirty-five at Work. WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.-Thirty-

five players have reported to Coach Sol Metzer to seek places on the W. and J. eleven for 1916. Te nof them weigh more than 200 pounds each, and the outloo kis for a heavy team.

Want Games.

The Cleveland A. C. would like to arrange a double-header with some strong out-of-town team for Labor Day. For games address A. Weidman, 1733 Ninth street northwest, or phone North 6273 between 6 and 7 p. m.

10mmy Leach Has His Own Troubles

It is denied that Charley Dooin is to succeed Tommy Leach as manager of the Rochester

Leach says he isn't the manager anyway; that there are eight managers of the team and that he is only their call boy. He names five of them as sporting editors of Rochester papers. The other three are not indicated, but probably President Chapin is the trio.

DOYLE MAKES BEHR FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Washingtonian All But Defeats Internationalist in National Tournament.

the Washington, D. C., tennis crack, is out of the national championships

the sixth. A possible victory would have been theirs had it not been for that disastrous first inning.

Dyer relieved Albaugh in the first, and, although he was not scored on, he gave awy to Kelly with two out and at three on. Kelly pulled out this hole by fanning Armstrong.

Dust pitched a very creditable game for Treasury, with the exception of the third, when Rosedale bunched hits off the was the opening day of the tourney at Forlax Hills.

Following is the schedule for the Washington Amateur League for total and Event A. C. vs. Holy Rosary club.

The Capital City Amateur League will get into action today when Iroquois and Dixe hook up for a battle at Fifth and Dixe hook up for a battle at Fifth and Dixe hook up for a battle at Fifth and plixe hook up for a b

POTOMAC CLUB HAS MANY RACE ENTRIES

Only Three Events Will Fail to See Red and White Oarsmen Competing.

Potomac is displaying a great deal of interest in the Middle States regatta to be held under its auspices here on Labor Day, by entering in fourteen of the seventeen events carded. The local oarsmen have been working out for some time in preparation for this regatta, and their entries show the result of their hard and faithful training.

Analostan will have two entries, one in the junior single sculls and one in the cight-oared shell race. The Analostan crews did not get out as soon as the other clubs, owing to the fact that they did not have a coach for more than two weeks after Hecox went to Potomac.

Following is the complete list of local entries:

Junior single sculls—Geopke Bryant and Horace M. Rivero, P. B. C.; William E. Boyer, Analostan.

Intermediate singles sculls—Frank E. Smith, P. B. C.

Association singles sculls—E. L. Mueiler, P. B. C.

E. Smith, P. B. C.
Association singles sculls—E. L.
Mueller, P. B. C.
Junior double sculls—Potomac.
Senior double sculls—William F.
Powell, bow; Frank T. Chamberlain,

Junior quadruple sculls—Potomac. Senior quadruple sculls—Potomac. Junior four-oared gig—Potomac.
Intermediate four-oared gig—Potomac (two crews).
Senior four-oared gig—Potomac.
Junior eight-oared shells—Potomac.
Intermediate eight-oared shells—

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COX IN HAVERHILL TO CLINCH CLASH

Expected To Sign Articles For Dartmouth Game Today.

HAVERHILL. Mass., Aug. 30.-Hor sce Pender, graduate manager of Dartnouth, and Charles R. Cox, graduate manager of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., will confer here today in the mayor's office with a comseeking to have the Dartmouth-George town football game of October 21 played here Cox said that the arrangement satisfied him and if the Dartmouth manager agrees, the game will dedicate the new structure now almost com-

Local business men, led by "Bargy" Carroll, an old Georgetown football

Carroll, an old Georgetown football player of 1903 and 1904, have worked hard to collect a guarantee for this contest, and their efforts seem about to be crowned with success.

As New England will be without any big football game on October 21, it is thought that the thousands of Dartmouth and Georgetowa slumni in this section will come here to see their teams in action.



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DARIO RUCOLPH

Bob Groom's batwould fit him around the neck."

Old Jack Coombs resently held his oppo-nents to one hit, and that was badly scat-tered.

Melancholy season is here. Bloom is off the succotash, Fords are beginning to moult, and Giants have about as much chance for the pennant as one apple in an orphan asylum.

American soccer team was beaten in Sweden, showing that Boer Rodel and the Athletics have no monopoly on the

Couldn't claim the Reds are a perfect failure, as none of us are perfect, my dear.

Washington fans are pretty much like hounds chasing an aniseed drag. All they get out of the race is the smell.

Sam McVey is getting clever. He got Sam Langford to raise his guard the other day and then hit Sam in the shins. The Afteenth edition of Barney Drey-fuss' pamphiet showing why he should get Sister is now ready for the press.

After some deliberation the National Baseball Commission has decided to throw out all games won by Clark Griffith last winter.

New telescope recently invented with a scope of 900 miles will enable Chicago fame to see a world series this fall. Connie Mack is complaining that buy-

ing a ballplayer nowadays kicks awful hole in a five-dollar bill. Unless the umpires stop disputing Manager Stallings' decisions, Pero Haughton will again protest to Prexy

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